# **JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE**

Nancy Wynne Chats About an Interesting Engagement of an Out-of-Town Girl-A Wedding and a Ball Scheduled for Today

Mrs. R. W. Richards, of Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jul De Horvath, of Forty-first and Locust streets, are en-tertaining their daughter, Mrs. Edward B. Kelley, of New York, for a few days.

WEST PHILADELPHIA

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Feuchtwanger of 2027 North Fifteenth street, are re-

ceiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Alice Feuchtwanger.

Mr. Livingstone, of San Francisco, is

visiting his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Moe Lieberman, of 1825 Spring Garden street.

Mre. M. E. Kaufman, of 3846 North

Eighteenth street, was in charge of the annual auto run of the Maggie R. Baird Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, which took place on Saturday. A supper and dance at Woodvale, Wis-

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

Miss Jane Harrold, of 2641 South Steenth street, has returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaiser are en

MOORESTOWN

Mrs. J. Boon Winsterteen and her

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Dudley and Mrs. I. W. Linton, of East Central ave-nue, have gone to Buck Hill Falls, Pa., to spend a week at the cottage of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stroud,

Chestnut street, have left to spend the summer in Maine.

Engaged

Chelsea, where she spent a few

sahickon, followed.

for six months.

Fifteenth street.

WASN'T it interesting to hear of the camp at Saranac Lake in the Adiron-dack Mountains, where they will remain stephen Ires, of New York? Ellen until the autumn. Stephen Ives, of New York? Ellen is the daughter of the Rt. Rev. Julius arrive the latter part of next week to spend a few days with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. R. Alastair McCloud, of 2218 Locust street, before spending the summer with them at their cottage on Stockton avenue, who was Elizabeth Atwood, street, who was Elizabeth Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Schmidt, of Weltvreten, Radnor, are entertaining as their guests Mr. Alfred Klotz and his son, Mr. Trafford Klotz, of Washing-ton, D. C., and Roche-en Terre, France. Mr. Klotz and his son will sail for Europe on Wednesday next. and a niege of Mr. C. Berkeley Taylor, of 239 South Thirteenth street, Ellen or "Atts." as most people call her, is most attractive and has often visited bere. She and her sister "Atty"

Dr. and Mrs. George Crass, of Ches-ter, will go early in June to Rehohoth Beach, Del., where they will occupy their cottage until September. went to a summer camp with a great may girls from Philadelphia and are very popular. If I am not mistaken. "Atts" went to school at St. Mary's at Peckskul and later at Farmington. I don't think she ever "officially"

Stephen Ives is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Almy, of Lands-downe, are entertaining Mrs. Almy's sister, Mrs. David Jayne Bullock, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., for a few days, Mr. Davis Ires, of Boston, and went to Harrird, where he was graduated

PRISCILIA MORRIS and Kenton Golf Club over the holiday with Mr. W. R. K. Mitchell, Dr. Walter Wood and Mr. E. M. Campbell, afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Church of the Good. Shepherd, in Rose-mont, Prized in is one of the first of the winter's debs to be married. Mr. and Mrs. Jul De Hervath, of She is the second of a large family of Morrises, and Is a very sweet girl.
Outille, the eldest daughter, came out
two years ago. Priscilla will have
her aunt. Mrs. Reginald H. Morris. as matron of honor, and her four sisters will be among the bridesmalds. Matthew Baird, 3d, will be the best man and Kenton will have a lot of his friends from Princeton as ushers, besides Mr. Christopher Morris and Hollingsworth Morris. Jr. A small reception will follow at Dundale, Villanova.

st Green Hill Farms. Every day I have of more people who are giving dinners, before It—among them are more dependently before it—among them are more people who are giving dinners, before It—among them are more dependently before it—among them are more people who are giving dinners, before It—among them are more dependently before her marriage on April 12. A median of interest will take place in the Good String of the Good Strin Morris. Jr. A small reception will follow at Dundale, Villanova.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Purcell have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 1625 South Fifty-fourth are at home at 1625 South Fifty-fou

Lelper. They are about nine years old and have lovely golden hair. Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John South Fifty-sixth street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossman, Miss R. Fell. Jr., and Polly is the eldest. Bettie Lipkin and Mr. Herbert Stein. I think, of the three adorable girls of New York, for a few days. the Gerry Leipers, of Chestnut Hill. They both had trays of flowers and canpresses of yellow organdie with coke bonnets of the same manable between the same manable between the same manable between the same covers child I saw had covered contained and covered contained the same covered cov were dresses of yellow organdie with little poke bonnets of the an fee eream cone in one hand and a dog on a leash by the other, for as you know there was a dog show in onnection with the horse show, and there were a great many entries.

Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel was in her box. She was wearing a lovely voile dress trimmed with medallions of lrish lace, and a mushroom shaped har of light blue straw. Mrs. Mackinight who was Lacy Grey, you know looked most attractive in a Nile green white linen skirt and s hat of burnt straw color with a tan band. Margaret and Gina Earle were there, too, Margaret wearing a becomor cream-colored tricolette dress with a smart crepe-knit frock with a large black straw hat trimmed on one side with coque feathers.

NANCY WYNNE

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Harrier F. Zimmermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Zimmermann, of Chestnut Hill, will give a dinner-dange at her home on Saturday evening, July 1, in honor of Miss Margarette, A. Sharpiess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson Sharpless, whose reagement recently has been announced to Mr. Walter 1. Ross, Jr.

Mr and Mrs. Archibald Barklie, of their House, Wayne, are entertaining months, as their guests Admiral and Mrs. Theodore Cary Grayson, of Washington, Addiss. wiral and Mrs. Gravson will attend the Horse Show hall this evening at the Green Hill Farms Hotel. Senator George Wharton Pepper and Mrs. Pepper gave a dinner on Saturda, evening in henor of Admiral and Mrs. Grayson

Mr. Douglas Gordon Allan son of Mr. nd Mrs. Frank D. Allan, of Toronto. Can, whose marriage to Miss Caroline T. Murdoch mace of Miss Emily C. Earnshaw, of Wynnewood, will take place on Saturday afternoon next, will

ptertain his best man and ushers A pacty who will dise together this evening at the Green Hill Farms Hotel.

Overbrook, before the Devon Horse

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Dudley and how tonight will be the Devon Horse

low tonight, will include Mr. and Mrs. corge J. Harding, Jr., and Mr. and rs. George H. Earle, 3d. Mr. and Mrs. Debert K. Cassatt, of

Beautie, Resemont, will give a dir on Friday evening, June 9. Mr. Mrs. Cassatt have taken the La cottage at Newport for the summer.

TMV. and Mrs. Arthur E. Pew, of Springbrook Farm, then Mawr, have is sued invitations for a dance at the Merion Golf Club on Friday evening. June 23, in honor of Mrs. Pew's sister. Miss Hannah Marion Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Elliott, of 15 So th Seventeer street, whose triage to Mr. Pew's brother. Mr. Her C. Pew, will take place the fedirriage to Mr. Pew's brother. Her c. Pew, will take place the fel-

The and Mrs. Striker Coles and Mr. Mater Lappine of thave bested incitations for a garden party at Alacot, Fishers road, Bryn Mawr, on Saturday affection, June 17, from 5:30 until 7:30 rotock.

Miss Narrey B. McKenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenn, of Hav-arford, who has been abread for a year, Mrived in this country on La France on Saturda. on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartol Brazier, of Fractybra, Wynnewood, are occupy-ing an apartment at Green Hill Farms for the early summer,

Mrs. James H. Ellington, of Sexty-fourth street and Chapteh road, Over-brook, will entertain at a small lunch-eon and bridge party on Thursday next. The Huntingdon Valley Country Club will give a dinner-dance tomorrow night Dr. and Mrs. Tomas G. Ashton and her daughters, Miss Anne Ashton and Miss Caroline Asiston, and their son. Mr. William H Asiston, of Redleaf Wynnewood and Edgemont will leave on June 15 fee Januariown R. L. where they will occupy their cottage.

Mr and Mrs. I-nac Moore Simenting

INTERESTED IN SINGING



MISS SARA B. BAILY Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Baily, of Langmere, Ardmore, who was one of the leading characters in "Iolanthe," the production which was given on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week

DREAMLAND

ADVENTURES

the children crept back into their beds

humming birds dropped the caps on the

the fairies and into the woods.
They sped to Birdland, and there

as she hopped excitedly about her nest

Thee! Chee! Chee! Send for a doc

Jack and Janet and the fairies flut-

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3000 at High Mass at Canta Maria

Building

cises in the afternoon.

The tennis team of St. Joseph's Col-

opening of the new tennis courts, and

Commencement at Shipley

who carried magic fairs cans.

for a few more winks.

sir up again.

woods.

turned blue!"

# Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker, formerly of Ardmore, have moved into their new home in Cynwyd. Later in the summer Mrs. Barker will go abroad, where she will join her mother, Mrs. Frank G. Burrows, of New York, and will travel with her for two months. MISS PRISCILLA MORRIS TO WED MR. EISENBREY

crepe de chine. They will carry bouquets of tea roses.

Mr. Matthew Baird. 3d, will act as best man, and the ushers will include Mr. Albert Carey Wall. Mr. De Forrest M. Alexander, Mr. Thomas Bancroft, Mr. John M. Ewing, 3d, Mr. Walder Pell, 2d, and Mr. William H. Jackson all of Princeton University; Mr. Charles Christopher Morris, Jr.

Mr. Charles Frederick Baily, also of Princeton University, will play the organ at the ceremony.

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The morning was beautiful. The sunder sundered when he puts you must travel West—far West—f

## GERMANTOWN

A garden fete and bazaar was held on the grounds of the Church of the Good Shepherd, in Germantown, on Sattiood Shenherd, in Germantown, on Saturday afternoon in aid of the church,
Mrs. J. Abbott Wiggins is chairman of
the committee, Mrs. Elliott Curtiss,
who was in charge of the flower stall,
entectained her aides at an informal
supper at her home, at Queen Lane
Manor, after the fete. The guests were
Miss Beatrice Corson, Miss Janet Tolhemus, Miss Olive Tothemus, Miss Carolvn Irwin, Miss Elinor Dawson and Miss
Helen Curtiss. iss Olive Tothemus, Miss Caro-heads of the children, and, presto, Jack 50. Miss Elinor Dawson and Miss and Janet were changed into flying

Mr. and Mrs. William P. James, of revealed to them as King Hummer, 424 West Price street, will spend the summer at their cottage in Aberdeen Place. Chelses. They will have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Roy Frederick, and her little daughter, Miss Prederick. Braderick and her little daughter, Miss Prederick. Braderick Properties of the Street Research Properties of the Street Research Properties and The Street Research Prince Flitter-Flash and all the fairy court. Pauline Frederick.

Miss Irene Kreiger entertained the members of her sorority. Tau Phi Sigma, over the week-end at her bungalow at Bridgewater. Pa. Among the guests were Miss Edith McGarrigle, Miss Margaret Mair, Miss Henrietta Neiman, Miss Marie McClure, Miss Mary Maren, Miss Kathrine McDowell, Mrs. Karl Brandt and Mrs. John Locher. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Curtiss and their family, of Queen Lane Manor, will leave in June for Bay Head, where they will never had heard of such a thing. They wend the summer than the summer of the summer than spend the summer. Mrs. Harry Malon will leave today for Allentown, where she expects to remain Mrs. L. Cochran, of 5704 Chew street, left "esterday to spend several weeks creatures so opposite be mixed up in as the guest of Mrs. Kingsley, of Mar- one person?

Mr. and Mrs. William Crull, of Pif-teenth and Ritner streets, will sail to-morrow on the Berentaria for Europe, street, spent the week-end at a house where they will remain for a few party given by Mr. and Mrs. L. Dillon

at their cottage on South Boston avenue theisea, Atlantic City. DELAWARE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson Wil-liamson, of Media, are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of a daughter, tertaining for a few days as their guest Mr. Charles Kaiser, of Easton, Pa. Jane Williamson, on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Burton, of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Burton, of Chester, are entertaining a house party at their cottage at Lewes Beach, Del., While they were still wondering over for a week. The guests are: Mrs. Silas Comfort, Mrs. Frank Sweeney, Miss of alarm, "Tshat! Tshat! Tshat! Tshat!" Miss Ida Sullivan has been visiting Mrs. Charles Maxwell, of Merchant-ville, N. J. Mary Horner and Miss Annie De Lan- she smacked.

Miss Hope Whrelock, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Louis Wheelock, of Swarther, will go in a few days to State ege, where she will be a guest at ouse party during junior week. Mr. Mrs. Wheelock and their family go early in June to their cottage has mad stop him before he does more harm.

A look into ner nest showed and the way blindfold. For some time he waiked stealthily about, trying to discover the dining from window, for he remembered what harm. and Mrs. Louis Wheelock, of Swarth-more, will go in a few days to State College, where she will be a guest at a house party during junior week. Mr. Seaside Park, where they will spend harm. the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chester Wilson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clearer Wilson, of Aldan, are entertaining their daughter. Mrs. Charles L. Atwater, of Chester-town, Md., for a few days. Miss Mary Wilson gave an informal bridge party on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs.

## NORRISTOWN

The marriage of Miss Katherine V. Burk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burk, of 226 East Marshall street, and Mr. John Kelly, of Atlantic City, will take place on Wednesday, June 11, in St. Patrick's Church. The bride will be attended by her sister. Miss Mary Burk. as maid of honor and by Miss Eleanor Klecker and Miss Elva Klecker as flower girls. The best man will be Mr. John Burns, of Atlantic City.

Mrs. Wallace B. Stroud, of 721 Stanbridge street, has issued invitations for a bridge party on Tuesday, June 6, to meet Mrs. Gilbert Lane Dannehower. before her recent marriage was Elizabeth VanTassel, of Newton-

wille, Mass.

Maria Country Club and the Young
Mrs. H. Croskey Allen, of \$31 5wede
street, has returned from Wilmington, bel., where she was the guest of her in ten innings by the score of 10 to 9.

In the evening the new auditorium church. In the afternoon has a function of the sea. Mrs. Howard R. Wait, of Trooper oad, spent the last week-end in New York City

Miss Alda Peacock, of Powell street. has returned from a stay in Reading.

## Hear Baccalaureate Sermon

Exercises attending the annual com- ley School, Bryn Mawr, will be conbegan yesterday, when the baccalaureate in the school auditorium. Diplomas Janet not to wait up for bim. She had sermen was preached by the Rev. Wil- will be presented to a class of twenty in the come back to me") and thought she

# tor's church to death, the somewhat ALICK GELL.—Agreeable but somewhat weak, who persuades Bessie to betroth herself to him. FENELLA STANLEY A great-hearted and beautiful girl with advanced ideas on women's rights, who is in love with Victor and he with her. She becomes Ressies friend.

"I have something to say to you." Go away, I tell you. "There's only one thing you can telle. Is it true—is she to die?"
"It \* \* \* It is so appointed."

"Then take that," cried Gell, and flinging bimself upon Stowell with the face and laid open his cheekbone. fling. Stowell talking quiet'y.

"Bessle is waiting for you. thinks you are trying to obtain her going to Government House. The sweet pardon.

what can I do? Nothing!"

fore you could never come back either."
"What do I care?" "You would have to give up everything-your inheritance, your family, choly sound across the unseen sea,

"Never! On y show me the way town. The Will, Said Stowell, for the

Do you say that, Victor-you?

"Listen. New York, On reaching New York they must travel West-far West

A laugh caused Jack quickly to peak out. He caught a glimpse of a grin-ning face behind a tree and then it was hurried on with his s.ory.

see," said Gell, and he showed a bundle But it was hours ahead of their usual of banknotes given to him by his father. Your father gave you getting-up time. They would have to wait long for breakfast. So both of "Yes, to pay my way to America."

"I must see you again tomorrow night in some secret place. Where shall Scarcely had they closed their eyes it

when a humming noise caused them to ... Why not the Miss Browns at sit up again. Humming birds were Derby Haven? They'll hold their fluttering above them—humming birds were tongues. They owe me something, but not before the but not before t The said Stowell, and he rose to night."

What a good fellow . . . began Gell again, but Stowell looked at him lister. fairies, and the humming birds were and stopped.

'A goblin giant is loose in the cidently knocked his face against a gasbracket and had had to go to a chemist born blew and Stowell stepped lightly to get the wound dre sed. always had supposed goblins were small

and giants were large. How could two clear, so collected.

one person?

They flew out of the window with found Merry Robin raising a great fuss ringes were leaving the platform. tor! shricked Merry Robin. "My four pretty eggs of robin blue have changed to white."

He was going home to say good-by to his mother—not with his longue, for he had no hope of speaking to her, but

were as she said -her four pretty blue ing the island; eggs had changed to eggs of white It was late when he reached the lane to his father's house, and the night was dark, for it was the time between the going and the coming of two moons.

At length the blacker darkness of the house stood out against the gloomy sky.

There was no light in any of the windows—the family had gone to had. But "What has happened to my pretty white eggs? They have all

sitting with her feet in the feeder. He found it at last, but peering behand the edge of the blind, he saw nothing except the dull slack of the fire dropping (In tomorrow's chapter Jack and Janet come upon more work of the gob-

gravel his footsteps had made a noise and presently a dog inside began to bark. It was his own dog. Mons. and he remembered that when he was a box More than 3000 persons kne't on the be had bought her as a pup for five broad lawn of the Santa Maria Coantry Club at Spring Mill vesterday her home in his arms, licking his hand, morning, during celebration of solemn. Then the sash of a window cent no Then the sash of a window went up with a bang and his father's voter

mark the opening of the clubbouse.

M. J. McEnery, prestdent of the club, presided at the flag-raising exerturned about and harried away, feel-With a chill down his back. Attek ing that he was being driven from the ne of his beyhood as if he were a loge played exhibition matches at the thief.

### CHAPTER XXXVII The Escape Next day was Sanday. It was a

In the evening the new auditorium was the scene of a reception given in honor of Supreme Knight Flairerty and the officers of Santa Maria Council and escapes. He saw that in nearly every of failure chance had played a part at the last moment, and he thought Commencement exercises of the Shipgener

Toward evening Stowell brought his

# THE MASTER OF MAN: -: By Sir Hall Caine

An Outspoken and Moving Study of a Deep Sex Problem by the Noted Author of "The Manxman," "The Deemster," "The Eternal City," "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," Etc.

"There's only one thing you can tell me: Is it true—is she to die?"

blowing with a measured and meinn-

The church bells were ringing. Save for that, and the footsteps of his fel-

low pedestrians who walked in the darkness beside him. Stowell heard

nothing but the blowing of the far-off

Nevertheirs he was conscious of making his steps light and of trying to escape observation. He took the least

frequented thoroughfares, so that he might walk fast and not be recognized.

but in a narrow lane that ran along under the Castle he came upon a pitiful

spectacle and was compelled to stop. An elderly woman, wearing little ex-

and her long gray hair hanging loose, was kneeling on the paved way and

angel to take l'eter out of prison, send him now to take my poor girl out of

"Oh Lord, as Thou didst send Thine

By a dull light from a curtained

window, Stowell saw who the poor de-mented creature was. It was Mrs. Col-lister. Little as he desired it, he had

to pick her up and take her home. "Come, mother," he said, raising her

She looked into his face with awe.

lamp butting or the table.

said the man.

Finding the light on his face Stow-

"That must be the young Decemster,"

"It was his father," said Mrs. Col-

"But his father is dead, woman,"

"It was his father, I tell thee," said

Mrs. Collister, and they let her have

through the dark streets of the

Still the church-hells rang, the fog-

ell said good-evening and harried away

"It was meant to be," he told

fog-horn. Everything favored his de-

Fign.

himself

PERSONS OF THE STORY
VICTOR STOWELL—Chief Judge of the Isle
of Man. In a moment of mutual passion
he has, to great later pentience over the
secret sin, had illieft relations with
BESSIE COLLISTEE—A handsome peasant
girl, who murders her illegitimate child
and is sentenced to death, she loves Victor's chum.

"ALICK!" "But I have something to tell you."

fury of madness he struck him in the But after another moment he was up and hurrying into the next room for a sponge and a basin of water. "It's nothing! Nothing at all." said Stowell. "See, it has stopped al-ready. And now sit down and listen." A few minutes later they were sit ting side by side on the sofa-Gell snif-

"I know. She has written, But

told soul was very happy. I can help her to escape from Castle Rushen will you take her away frees, from the island?" Gell's eyes glistened. "Only give me he chance." he said. the mist had deepened to a fog. The broad tower of the Castle looked mon-"She could never come back. There-

"You are sure you would never regret the sacrifice?"

And then he explained his scheme and the notives which had inspired it. He had been compelled to condemn the girl. according to law, but he had come to the old statute was a crime, and that it was his duty to break it.

An Irish tramp steamer would be lying in Castletown Harbor on Sunday night. She would berth in front of the Castle, not more than fifteen yards from the gates. As 11 o'clock Stowell would open the Deemster's private door and bring Bessle out. Gel must be there to take her aboard. The tide being up, the vessel would sail im-mediately. She would sail north, pa-t the Point of Ayre, to give the appearance of going to Scotland; but in the morning, when out of sight from the land, she would steer south and land her passengers at Queenstown, Atlantic Gell and Bessie must take passages to

some errand and on returning to the kitchen they had missed her. the open door of the house, a tiny place two steps down from the street, with

"Why not the Miss Browns" but not before the man and his wife

The Deemster's Court had to wan for said the wife. a patch of plaster on his check-hone. Mrs. Coll he told Joshua Scarff that he had ac-

was an intriente ense he tried that town. day, but the advocates engaged in it -nid he had never been so cool, so

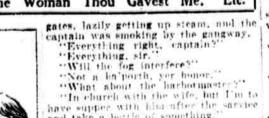
'After all, the Governor knew what he was doing, they told themselves.
That night, Saturday night, after a furtive visit to the tavern on the quay, Gell slipped through the back streets

to the railway station and leapt into the last train for the north as the carwith his eyes and his heart. If he could tered to Merry Robin's nest. Things only see her for a moment before leav-

A look into her nest showed Jack Alick had been born there, and he thought he could find the way blindfold.

Groping about in the darkness on the

high mass, which was the first of a with a bang and his father's vote series of events held during the day to came in a busky roar through the night



and take a bettle of semething.
"And the turnker?" "Hind polatie at the Many Arms, There came a do'l hammering from

the inside the castle. Stowell shivered.
"Will they be gone in time?" "Going back by the last train they're "You'll which when confre clear away?"

Shure

A quarter of an hour inter Stowell was at Deply Haven, Most of the houses of the little port were dark, but the window of one of them gave out a faint light. Stowell tapped at it and Gell opened the door. For two hours they sat together in

the old maids' stuffy sitting-room, talking in whispers. Stowell gave Gell his last instructions.

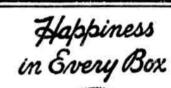
"You remember that there are two "At 11 o'clock exactly, the moment the clock has ceased striking, you'll

round to the Heemster's Yes!" "Somebody will open the gate, I "I'll leave the pinzza door on the eatch dear," she said, as he was going off into the moving shadows of the will be the jatler. If he entire you!

ring at the big gate, and then step

"Yes! "As soon as he has closed the hig gate the little one will be opened and Bessie will be brought out to you.

strously large and ferbidding against the gloom of the sky, and the fog-horn of the lighthouse on Languess was "That's all. You know the rest After that there was a cold silence, Coming upon a tholthan to ruined cottage; by the roadside he ran his car into it, and then walked into the





loved to walk in her tiny garden. When a curious neighbor asked her how she could find delight in a place so narrow. "Because it's so wondrous

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which had come between them, Gell, taking something from his pocket

"No. you don't. Remember the tert I lent it on. "Then take this anyway," said Gell. handing Stowell a sented envelope.

After that there was another ilence, and then Gell said, in a thick

"When we're far enough away No. no!" "Do you mean that I'm never

write to you?" 

Can't you see you never can?" There was a maise. "Victor," said Gelt, "that's the first unkind word you have ever said to

'Altek." said Stowell, "it shall be

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"Mary," exclusived Mess Gordon, to her new mand, in dismay, "what in the world see we going to do! Mrs. Redfers on some for lanch. You might he an else'd hit upon the arms disc we find planned on but a present trust. We might We might con have for descent of this shorts 'I can amonge My Gordon," could Mary contributely. "Just yes known to me.

Laurement the arrived, and Mary hamight in a delicents, smooth model of the community blanc mange. She had saved the day He t in the world did you do Why topled for maid "I nearly of with Partitions. Do tell be about it. Puddan: terrine. The tell one about D.

or right and real a bit of trouble, to make. All you lines to do is to not will, either fresh or condensed. and hells, either fresh or concerning and sugar, and both for three minhave a rich, creamy mould of des-Thes it come in more than one flavor?" asked Mrs. Gordon.

Oh. ye. indeed chocolate, pore vanilla orange, lemon and in several flavors. And it only costs. 15e for a box which will serve 15 people. Or a 10e box seven peas "Well," said Mrs. Gordon, "It erstainly is delictors."
"I use it for cale and ple Allsaid Mary.

"Well," exclaimed Mrs. Gorden sure. In the future, we will be without Publine!"
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